Carmel Pine Cone

SEPTEMBER 14, 1922 — CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CAL. — Vol. VIII, No. 33

1922 Tax Rates Are Established

The Monterey county tax rate for the current fiscal year will be $2.25 outside incorporated cities and $1.85 inside, according to action by the board of supervisors after a long deliberation on the financial problems that must be taken into consideration this year. The difference between the two rates, 40 cents, is due to the fact that property inside incorporated cities is not assessed for road purposes, cities caring for the upkeep of their own streets. The tax is apportioned among the various county funds as follows:

Advertising fund	$ .015
Current expense fund	.685
Hospital fund	.11
Road fund	.40
Highway and bridge fund	.18
Elementary school fund	.41
High school fund	.17
Co. Highway Main'ance fund	.06
Salary fund	.22
Total outside	$2.25
Less 40c road	.40
Total inside	$1.85

In addition to the above many special levies were made for school purposes. The special taxes which Carmel property owners will be obliged to pay are as follows:

Monterey Union High School	$ .67
Sunset School—Maintenance	.30
Sunset School—Building	.15
Total	$1.12

In addition to the above, other local taxes are the following:

Carmel general tax	$1.00
Carmel bond tax	.20
Carmel sanitary tax	.30
Total	$1.50

The total of all the taxes to be paid this year is segregated herewith:

County and state	$1.85
Special school	1.12
Carmel municipal	1.20
Carmel sanitary	.30
Total to pay on each $100	$4.47

The Pine Cone is asked to call attention to the ordinance which prohibits the use of sidewalks by riders on horses. Many property owners are righteously indignant over the violation of this city law. They feel that having spent much money and energy in keeping clean and attractive walks about their premises, it is not right that the work should be undone by heedless riders. Perhaps an arrest or two would mend matters.

Esteemed Lady Passes

Mrs. Lucretia C Horn died at her home on San Carlos avenue on Tuesday morning of this week.

Mrs. Horn was a native of Marriville, Maine, where she was born in 1845. She was Carmel's oldest resident, having live here continuously for thirty-three years.

Her sons, Freeman C. Horn and Edgar L. Horn, both of San Francisco, were with their mother during her last illness.

Her husband, Albert F. Horn, who died several years ago, was one of Carmel's early stage drivers.

Mrs. Horn was a known and loved character to the people of this city and all who knew her gentle personality will regret her passing.

The funeral will be held tomorrow morning at ten o'clock from the Carmel Church, and interment is to be in the Protestant cemetery in Monterey.

Miss Inez Specking, Miss Overholz, Miss McDonald and Miss Marian Prichard, Stanford University students, are vacationing here. They have the small White cottage on Ninth avenue.

Harmony Keynote at Annual Meet of Forest Theater Society

THE annual meeting of the Forest Theater Society was held Tuesday evening, President E. G. Kuster and Susan Porter, secretary, occupying their official chairs. The evening was marked with frankness of discussion and general harmony of thought. Everybody seemed to be doing something to please someone else and as a result of this atmospheric condition, the new board of directors is probably the most democratic in its representation of all classes and groups that they have ever elected. They are:

Perry Newberry, Herbert Heron, Edward G. Kuster, Mrs. Susan Porter, Miss Blanche Tolmie, Evan R. Mosher, Dr. A. E. Burton, W. T. Kibbler, R. W. Johnson.

The combined report of the treasurer and of a special finance committee was adopted. It showed that the "Caesar and Cleopatra" production came out thirty-one cents to the good, and "Inchling" profited to the amount of $147. The books also show that the organization is in debt about $475; as this amount represents permanent improvements, the condition of the association is solvent, and there is no reason for dissatisfaction from the angle of finances.

Perry Newberry and others spoke in complimentary terms of the work accomplished this summer. It was the sense of the meeting that the board of directors take measures to amend the constitution so as to eliminate entirely the play committee, the functions of that committee to be hereafter assumed by the board of directors.

There was some discussion as to rentals for local and outside organizations. Nominal charges seemed to be favored, but the question was referred to the new board for adjustment.

The new board will meet to organize next Monday evening.

Secretary Porter's informal report for the past year stated that the council invited the resident producers to a meeting in which they all discussed the work of the past, and its future possibilities. As a result they advertised for plays and secured eighty-seven responses, most of which were very impractical. Mrs. Porter thought that better working material might be secured by not setting so high a standard. Another thought advanced later in the evening was that by not making the conditions so exacting, plays might be secured that could with changes be adapted to our setting.

Several allusions were made during the evening to the series of articles by producers and others interested in Forest Theater activities recently published in this paper. The Pine Cone is grateful for any small part it may have played in harmonizing the spirit of the community and in making co-operation the key-note, but it is to be regretted that the Pine Cone mascot, "Brownie," supplied the only inharmonious note in the evening, when he bumped into Bert Heron's foot. In an interview with the latter next morning Bert justified his low Prussianism thus wise: "It became my duty to protect a lot of unprotected females from a mad dog. I took the first weapon that came handy. It happened to be my foot."

Now the limits of the 80-acre tract embrace a full-fledged feud.

Pioneer Passes Away

On last Thursday, at 7:30 P M. Christina A. Morgan passed away at the Pine Grove Sanitarium in Pacific Grove.

She was the mother of DeNeale Morgan and Thomas Morgan of this city.

Many memories of the old days of this part of the country cluster around Mrs. Morgan's life. She first came to this section in 1856. She and her parents landed in San Francisco on the day of the great vigilante uprising and her father, alarmed at the state of affairs, chartered a crippled ship named the Bees' Wing, owned by Captain Jocelyn of Monterey, and sailed for that place.

The family then settled in Salinas valley and entered upon an agricultural life.

The girl later married Thomas W. Morgan, who was working with the first party of surveyors in this country. While still a very young woman she rode horseback over all the Carmel trails and danced in the old Washington hall in Monterey.

Her first teacher was Miss Ann Harker, who later became the wife of Bela Wellman and the mother of our Mrs. George Beardsley of Carmel. The school was held in the old cuartel, the first military barracks in Monterey.

Mrs. Morgan was born in Canada, her people having emigrated there from Scotland.

Her son, Thomas Morgan of Carmel, has written her memoirs, which he intends to publish shortly.

The funeral was held from St. Paul's church in Oakland.

Federated Clubs in Carmel Saturday

The Monterey County Federation of Women's Clubs is to meet in Carmel next Saturday as the guests of the local Arts and Crafts Club. Mrs. Sydney Yard has charge of the program. The session will begin at 1:30. An interesting session is anticipated.

Mrs. William Lynch and her son William are in the Dr. Gates cottage on Camino Real. They are expecting to remain here for a couple of months. Genevieve Haley, the gifted San San Francisco artist will probably be Mrs. Lynch's guest for the balance of September

Building of Little Theater Is Assured

The Carmel Club of Arts and Crafts held its regular meeting on Monday last at 4:30 p. m. It was largely for the purpose of formulating further plans for the building of a Little Theater here.

Much enthusiasm was created when Mrs. Ralph C. Harrison offered to give $500 toward the furtherance of this project. The offer was accepted with a rising vote of thanks.

The donation is particularly generous in view of the fact that only recently Mrs. Harrison offered to equip an etching room to be used as a work shop by local and visiting artists, the same to form a separate unit in the building sceme.

A meeting of the directors of the Arts and Crafts and of the Little Theater committee will soon be held to arrange for definite plans to be submitted to the organization.

Thermometer Again Registers an Increase

Again we raport a rising of the mercury in the Thermometer. The Carmel Garage, Mrs. P. K. Gordon, John Mikel and the town Shoemaker have contributed $16 50, making the grand total to date $780.46.

Plans are being matured for the production of "Molière" by a new group of Carmel players, under the management of David Gally, the proceeds to be applied to the Soldier Memorial fund.

Meanwhile it is to be hoped that many of our residents will take the opportunity of sending in their donations and helping to finish the job.

Sept. 14, '22	$780.46
Aug. 31, '22	$736.96
Sept. 7, '22	$720.46
Aug. 10, '22	$700.46
Aug. 3, '22	$657.71
July 13, '22	$627.11
July 6, '22	$597.11
June 29, '22	$541.86
June 22, '22	$520.86
June 10, '22	$473.86
Dec. 31, '21	$417.86

Mrs. Lucius Powers and family, who have been in Carmel since June, returned to Fresno last Thursday. Lucius Junior and Mary Louise are attending the University of California.

Pine Cone's Log of Literature & Art

Merely a Question of Greatness

The local correspondent of the Monterey Cypress says Carmel is peeved at the omission of Mary Austin and Harry Leon Wilson from the list of the "leading figures in the American literary field," which was submitted by prominent critics and literary advisers in response to a questionaire sent out recently by The Literary Digest.

The correspondent evidently misunderstood or misread the question. It was: "Whom would you name, offhand, as the first leading American literary stars that have risen above the horizon in the past ten years?"

Had the last eleven words been omitted, Mrs. Austin and Mr. Wilson would have undoubtedly been included. Their rise to fame dates back many years before the last decade and what's more to their credit, they're still top-notchers.

The Cypress seems to be worrying for fear we are depending upon weekenders or casual visitors for our fame as a literary center. They may rest in peace. We Carmelites are not making claim to those who have never resided here. We have all we can do to take care of those we have. We sit back happily and serenely and register contentment in the fact that long before Willa Cather was Mary Austin, and Harry Leon Wilson probably wrote "The Spenders" before Eugene O'Neil entered high school.

No, we're not peeved because we have no reason to be, and the Literary Digest is still on the Pine Cone's mailing list.

* * *

A Recent Austin Fantasie

September's "Bookman" prints a poem, "Going West," by Mary Austin. In it she says:

"I shall be small and happy as the grass,
Proud if my tip
Stays the white, webby moons the spider weaves,
Where once you trod
Or down my bleaching stalks shall slip
The light, imprisoning dew.
I shall be bluest in the April sod.
Or if the wheel should turn too fast
Run up and rest
As a sequoia for a thousand years!"

Mrs. Austin has recently been appointed on the executive council of advice for the "Bookman's" club programs.

* * *

Sterling and Turner Under "Fire"

Two more reviews in recent magazines should be of much interest to our local readers. They are of George Sterling's "Sails and Mirage," and John Kenneth Turner's "Shall It Be Again?" We quote concerning the latter:

This thoughtful book is one more indication of the change in public opinion since the last presidential election seemed to sweep away the ideals of international policy that had united the American people in their attitude toward European reconstruction immediately after the war. While flaws may possibly be found in some of the detailed evidence accumulaid by the author as to the forces that had brought America into the war, and while all may not share his interpretation of the American objectives and of President Wilson's motives, no one can escape the seriousness of the main points he drives home, namely the menace of a growing imperialism in American affairs and of control of American foreign politics by small and interested groups.—The Survey.

There is in George Sterling's "Sails and Mirage" (Robertson) an uncanny, bitter, and very touching conflict between passionate longing for beauty and angry resentment at the ugliness of life. One seems to recogaize in the poet an adolescent idealist grown middle aged and disillusioned by contact with reality—"homesick for that lost country of our dreams." His whole tenor of thought is imaginative, has a vigor of its own; his ideas are radical, and his disappointment with life and its cruelty crops up at every turn, even amid scenes of loveliness, like a spectre at the banquet, "wedding the breath of ecstasy and sorrow" into a whole both impressive and moving.—The Bookman.

* * *

"Babbitt" in the Melting Pot

Sinclair Lewis of "Main Street" fame is bringing out a new novel, "Babbit." The "Literary Spotlight" of the "Bookman" devotes considerable space this month to an article on Lewis, with a caricature by William Groppers. Below are some of the interesting bits:

"He thought well of 'Main Street' when it was finished; thought it a serious job, well done. He didn't expect a golden shower, or even a silver one; he was ready for brief but passing favor, acknowledgment by the critics of an honest effort, then perhaps silence, all of which, together with poor sales, would mean a return to the popular rock pile of our greatest weekly advertiser. He had written of small and mean people in their millions; would they even so much as stir when he scratched them? What hope then that 'Main Street' would ever turn over in its sleep just because Sinclair Lewis had spit in its face?

His friends all bought the book then the cognoscenti, then the literati, then the literate. A paltry thousand or so. Then the sleeping beast turned over, rubbed its eyes, and woke up. Fifty thousand. It howled in an ecstasy of self-torture. One hundred thousand. It licked its tormentors' hands. Two hundred thousand. It cried for more. Three hundred thousand. His publishers estimate that it has beyond doubt reached two million readers. And people are still buying it and reading it for the first time this very day.

So "Main Street," the insulted and injured, has won out after all. It has taken Lewis into its materialistic camp. It has made him worship, against his surface will, perhaps, its own kind of success. He "belongs" now, does Sinclair Lewis. The "bigger and better" bug has bitten him. Is he strong enough to overcome it, or will Main Street's revenge be lasting?"

Splashes, Splinters and Splutter in Field of Art

In his new book, "Definitions," Henry Canby, editor of the "Literary Review," has given a brilliant and forceful literary criticism of modern literature.

One of the most talked-of books this fall is Kathleen Norris' serious study of the American family, "Certain People of Importance," published by Doubleday Page & Co. It is being widely criticized, not always favorably.

Henry Holt and Co. are announcing the publication of Stephen Vincent Benet's new novel, "Young People's Pride." A critic says it has rich bits of imaginative writing, delightful humor and vivid descriptions of characteristic scenes. This is Mr. Benet's second novel, the first being "The Beginning of Wisdom." He is the brother of William Rose Benet, formerly of Carmel, now the assistant editor of "The Literary Review."

No Mystery About Prophecy.

Prophecy after all, is merely the logical continuance of the known into the unknown; and, on the data we have, it should be quite easy to prophecy for at least fifty years ahead.—James Stephens.

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Time of arrival in Monterey from Big Sur 12 M.

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Seven Arts Theater Is Socially Ratified

Carmelites are going to vary their social diversions by having outdoor-theater parties. The time is evidently near at hand when every good Bohemian must have such a playhouse in his backyard. Reports have come in of a number of them being in prospect among which is one to be placed on Herbert Heron's property. It will in no fashion conflict with the Forest Theater, but will enable those who are interested in the production of short plays which require a small setting and cast to have many a delightful time together.

Last Thursday evening a number of those who are assisting Mr. Heron in the formation of the project met at his home for a very informal evening. The invited guests were: Professor Carl G. Rentdorff and wife, Mrs. Ralph C. Harrison, Judge and Mrs. Taylor, Miss Helen Borden, Owen White, Mrs. E. A. Kluegel, Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Glassell, Mrs. Louis Mulgardt, Miss Mae Harris Anson, Mrs. Louise Boughton, Mrs. Florence Sharon Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Argyll Campbell, Miss Clark, Mrs. D. M. Cooper, Dr. and Mrs. William S. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Devendorf, Mrs. L. C. Hayward, [illegible] and Mrs. Joseph G. Hooper, George and Thomas Hooper, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. James, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jordan, Dr. Isabel Logie, Leonard W. Perry, Ira Remsen, Miss Gertrude Rentdorff, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Charles Stanton, Miss Edith George J. Seideneck, Mrs. Shearrer, Sweeney, Miss Blanche Tolmie, Mrs. Arnold Waybur, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Whitney and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williamson.

For refreshments, Mr. Heron served stewed mussels with Spanish sauce, roasted corn in the shucks, coffee and special French bread and butter. The moon was at full, the evening was warm and a big bonfire added its glow to the evening's festivity. Mr. Ralph Harrison also gave additional pleasure by delightful readings from Browning.

Friendship's Test.

If it is really your friend that is in trouble he doesn't have to ask for help.

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Carmelcraft Industry Rapidly Expanding

The Carmelcraft industry fathered by Hobart P. Glassell of "Cabbages and Kings," is booming. With the addition of a new loom it has become necessary to install another weaver. He was fortunate to secure the services of Mrs. Iris Alberto, who has a reputation for her taste and knowledge of color combinations.

Mr. Glassell leaves next week for San Francisco to make arrangements with his custom house broker for the importation of a large and distinctive line of raw materials, crude linens, hemp and other articles, to be incorporated in his weavin, enterprise. He is also making plans for specializing in the wholesale trade and helping to further the idea of making Carmel another community of Roycrofters.

OPPORTUNITIES

LOST—Five-months old fox terrier; missing for several days. Communicate with E. N. Wright, Carmel Postoffice.

BUICK-Six touring car for rent without driver by the week or month. Address P. O. Box 151, Carmel.

Notice Inviting Sealed Proposals

Pursuant to Statute and to Resolution of the Board of Trustees of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, directing this notice, said Board of Trustees hereby invites sealed proposals or bids for doing the following work in said city, to-wit:

That the roadway of Monte Verde Street, for a width of eighteen feet, from the North line of Ocean Avenue to the South line of Second Avenue be graded and gravelled to the official grade.

Corrugated iron culverts with concrete copings to be constructed at the places and of the sizes indicated and set forth in the plans and specifications hereinafter referred to.

Reference is hereby made to Resolution of Intention No. 128 of said Board of Trustees, declaring its intention to order said work to be done, duly passed and adopted on the 5rh day of July, 1922, and to the plans and specifications for said work and improvement duly adopted by Resolution No. 127 of said board on the 5th day of July, 1922, for further particulars, which resolutions and plans and specifications are on file in the office of the City Clerk of said city, and which plans and specifications are posted on or near the council chamber door of said board at the city hall in said city.

All proposals or bids shall be accompanied by a check payable to said city by a responsible bank for an amount which shall not be less than ten per cent of the aggregate of the proposal, or by a bond for the said amount and so payable, signed by the bidder and two sureties, who shall justify, before any officer competent to administer an oath, in double the said amount, and over and above all statutory exemptions.

Said sealed proposals or bids shall be delivered to the Clerk of said city on or before eight (8) o'clock P. M., of the 26th day of September, 1922, said time being not less than ten days from the time of the first publication and posting of this notice. Bids will be opened on said day and hour.

SAIDEE VAN BROWER,
City Clerk of said City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Dated September 12th, 1922.
(Official Seal)

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The Year

BOOKS AND AUTHORS

REVIEW OF BOOKS IN CARMEL LIBRARY

By Ann Burroughs

FLOYD DELL WITH THE ANGELS

The Angel Intrudes, by Floyd Dell is one more illustration of the fact that Floyd Dell is mistaken in his conception that his talents warrant him in attempting creative literature.

No one in America will dispute Mr. Dell's right to an increasingly important position among the company of critics. But, as a creator, his praises are sung only by his personal friends and by a few youths to whom the rise of Dell stock may perchance mean a rise of their own.

"The Angel Intrudes" is trite in theme and is clumsily handled. Angelic visits have been so charmingly handled ever since long before the Christian era and the impulse that age gave to angelic heroes, that a modern writer must have great temerity to put himself on record as a rival of the classics and near-classics in lending quaintness, daintiness, and naivete to extra-mundane themes. In Mr. Dell's play, a guardian angel barters his wings for a flippant woman, a glass of wine, and a cigarette. An uninspired trade and an uninspired play.

PSYCHOANALYZING MARK TWAIN

Regularly every two weeks since December, 1920, "The Ordeal of Mark Twain" has been drawn out of the library. One little wonders at this popularity in view of the facts both that the book concerns itself with a literary figure in which we, as a nation, still take pride, and because Van Wyck Brooks had, through the medium of criticism, interpreted the past generation [illegible] Mark Twain was to so large a degree, and not least important, because the author has, for this interpretation, given full play to that obsession of the passing age, psychoanalyzing. Because of Mr. Brooks' full faith in this method of criticism, and his very often arrogant stand on its premises, the reader has an excellent opportunity to take careful and accurate measure of the value of the psychological method with a less exacting amount of concentration than a Freudian volume in itself demands.

The Freudian method does two regrettable things to this criticism of Mark Twain: It makes tedious reading matter of the volume because the author, indulging in so new a method of endeavor, is meticulously careful to justify his conclusions. To make that justification telling, Mr. Brooks has relied on unwearied repitition. As a result, the book is some five times as long as need be and suggests rather a doctor's thesis which is rated by the page, than an inspired piece of criticism which is rated by the keenness of insight—though keenness of insight inspired the volume.

The Freudian method leads to one other weakness—the analysis considers only negative features. Mr. Brooks complains in this volume that Mark Twain forgot to thank God for Whitman. Though the parallel may not be between equal quantities, I regretted increasingly as I passed through "The Ordeal" that Mr. Brooks did not thank God for Mark Twain.

To virtues of the Freudian method, the volume attests. The analysis of the "gilded age" of the nineteenth century and the analysis of Mark Twain's failure to be a great satirist and a great artist are splendid pieces of interpretation and delineation. Because of the presence of these high contributions, I hasten the volume back to the library for the next person on its waiting list. And because of them, these columns heartily recommends the volume to such Carmelites as may not yet be on the list.

CARMEL WRITERS IN CURRENT PERIODICALS

Ma Callahan Capitulates, short story by Kathleen Norris, in Cosmopolitan for October.

Latest Report on Psychic Research article by James Hopper and E. E. Free, in Hearst's for September.

The Political Forecast, article by Elizabeth Frazer, in Good Housekeeping for September.

The Bond, short story by James Hopper, in Good Housekeeping for September.

Rose's Tiny Ladder, short story by Kathleen Norris in Cosmopolitan for September.

His Wonders to Perform, story by Gouverneur Morris, in Cosmopolitan for September.

Arizona, the Land of Joyous Adventure, article by Mary Austin for The Nation.

NEW BOOKS BY WRITERS ASSOCIATED WITH CARMEL

Babbit, novel by Sinclair Lewis.

The Story of a Good Woman, by David Starr Jordan

The Boy Who Found a King, by Raymond M. Alden.

Ulrich von Hutton, by David Starr Jordan.

Plant Habits and Habitats in South Australia, by W. A. Cannon.

The American Rhythm, by Mary Austin.

Certain People of Importance, novel by Kathleen Norris.

The Dark House, novel by I. A. R. Wylie.

Books and magazines listed under CARMEL WRITERS may be bought at The Seven Arts. adv

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Beardsley Lecture on Hawaiian Islands

The lecture last Friday evening by George F. Beardsley on the Hawaiian Islands was well and enthusiastically attended. As a general introduction to his lecture, Beardsley recalled several important facts. He pointed, by means of a carefully prepared table, to the importance of keeping the islands in American possession. For, with the islands under American control, no other power can have its base of supplies nearer than some three thousand miles; and, except in the case of Japan, a foreign power would have to equip its vessels, if at war with the United States in Pacific waters, for a 14,000 mile run.

The lecturer called attention to the rapid disappearance of the native Hawaiian. Whereas there were some 400,000 natives on the islands in 1778 when Captain Cook landed there, the last census showed but 23,000. The disappearance is attributed to a lack of physical and moral vigor which prevents competition with invading races.

A fact of still greater importance appeared on the chart: the growing number of Japanese on the islands. They number now almost one-half of the population, and are increasing rapidly. They make the boast that soon they will attain the balance of political power by force of the majority vote. That they are not going to be good American citizens, but rather good Japanese citizens, is evident from the fact that although Oriental children attend American schools for about five hours daily, they attend also a school of their own country's establishment, conducted in the language of their own country, for some four hours a day. A solution of the the problem caused by this practice and these conditions was not offered by the speaker.

After this very interesting introduction, Mr. Beardsley showed two hundred slides, taken on his trip in the islands last fall and winter, and the eager audience were made thoroughly acquainted with the tropical flora, fruits and fish of that region, the fascinating geographical peculiarities, including coral reefs, volcanic formations, and actual volcanoes, extinct and active.

The pictures had been expertly taken and were given in color, so that not only was their accuracy but a suggestion of the actual wonder of the scenes which color alone suggests.

No doubt the lecture will be repeated for such as were not fortunate to attend last Friday evening.

PROPERTY TRANSACTIONS IN CARMEL AND VICINITY.

Deed: William K. Vickery to Del Monte Properties Company, part lot 4, block 35, Carmel by the Sea.

Deed: William K. Vickery to City of Carmel by the Sea, part lots 4, 6, 8, block 35, Carmel by the Sea for road purposes.

Deed: Eulora M. Jennings to Helen P. Smyth and Mildred Snook Grimes, lots 14 and 16, block 146, Carmel by the Sea.

Deed: Carmel Development Company to Pauline Finstein. Lot 16, S. 20 ft. lot 22, N. 20 ft. lot 23 Blk. 109, Carmel by the Sea.

Deed: Carmel Development Company to Mary M. Love. Lots 18, 24, 25, 26 and S. 5 ft. of lot 23 Blk. 109, Carmel by the Sea.

Deed: A. P. Beck et ux to Bertha A. Ewell. Lot 34 and S. 1-2 lot 36 Blk. LL, Addn. No. 3, Carmel by the Sea.

Deed: Florence W. Stone et ux to Arthur M. Hannon. Lots 2 and 4 Blk. A6, Addn. No. 6, Carmel by the Sea.

Makes It Easy for Tourists.

In Tokio each street car bears the number of its route, and inside is a comprehensive map of the city circled by lines of many colors corresponding to the numbered routes. The tourist finds his way by merely matching colors.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION ISOLATED TRACT (Publisher) PUBLIC LAND SALE

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, U. S. Land Office at San Francisco, Calif.

August 7, 1922.

Notice is hereby given that, as directed by the Commissioner of the General Land Office, under provisions of Sec. 2455, R. S., pursuant to the application of Mae B. Hallock, 1348 Geary street, San Francisco, Calif., Serial No. 013153, we will offer at public sale, to the highest bidder, but at not less than $2.00 per acre, at 11 o'clock a. m., on the 20th day of October, next, at this office, the following tract of land: NE ¼ SE ¼ Sec. 18, T. 18 S., R. 4 E., M. D. M.

The sale will not be kept open, but will be declared closed when those present at the hour named have ceased bidding. The person making the highest bid will be required to immediately pay to the Receiver the amount thereof.

Any persons claiming adversely the above-described land are advised to file their claims, or objections, on or before the time designated for sale.

LIDA M. HUME, Register.
HATTIE J. ANDERSON, Receiver.

SUMMONS.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF the County of Monterey, State of California.

GRACE P. WICKHAM, Plaintiff, vs. HARVEY LEWIS WICKHAM, Defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Monterey, State of California, and the Complaint filed in the office of the Clerk of said County of Monterey.

Hudson, Martin & Jorgensen, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

The People of the State of California sends greetings to Harvey Lewis Wickham, Defendant.

You are hereby directed to appear, and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court, of the County of Monterey, State of California, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons—if served within this county; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract, or she will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Monterey, State of California, this 21st day of July, A. D. 1922.

T. P. JOY, Clerk.
(Seal of Superior Court)
A3—10t.

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OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY

Established February 3, 1915.

Entered as second-class matter February 10, 1915, at the post office at Carmel, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

W. L. OVERSTREET.....Editor

PHONE 605 W 1

A COMMENDABLE ACTION

Monterey County has taken a step forward in matters of health, the board of supervisors having accepted the offer of the International Health Board of the Rockefeller Foundation, of the sum of $5,000 annually, to be used in the promotion of health and cutting down the death rate. The proviso accompanying the offer was that this county place a similar sum with that given by the Foundation, for the promotion work during the coming year. It is stated that this sum will add no increased burden in taxes, but that the county will spend exactly what it spent last year in health matters.

INTEREST IN LARGER AFFAIRS

Undoubtedly it is necessary that most people should be absorbed much of the time in their own private affairs, and in the affairs of the region they chance to find themselves in. Only thus can the practical detailed work of the world be carried on. But it is equally necessary that there should be men and women devoted to the task of making us all, in all parts of the world, feel that we are brothers and sisters, and that there should be world peace.

Could people come to take a greater interest in the larger affairs of life, much of the petty bickering now in vogue will be displaced by an era of good feeling in working out and studying county, state, federal and international problems.

LAWYERS WANT RELIEF

There is a wide distinction between business and professional ethics, and therein lies the public's interest in the Sample Bill prohibiting the unlawful practice of the law. This is the statement of Chester Rowell, member of the State Railroad Commission and journalist of nation-wide renown.

A professional man such as a lawyer or a doctor may conduct himself in such a way as to be entirely in accord with the best business ethics but at the same time violate all of the morals of his own calling, according to Rowell. Therein he says is the meat of the issue between the attorneys and the trust companies. The latter under the provision of the bill would be prohibited from the practice of law or of giving legal advice. The people will decide this issue at the November election.

THE COUNTRY PAPERS DID IT

People are still laughing at the painful efforts of the metropolitan newspaper political writers in trying to account for the nomination of Friend W. Richardson for governor. It was not on their cards and they cannot understand it. They were predicting staggering majorities for Stephens, and the Chronicle condescendingly referred to his opponent as "a man named Richardson." But this is not the first time that they reckoned without their host.

The answer is plain. It is the country newspaper press. The country editors were behind Richardson almost to a man. Therein lies a text worthy of the close attention of the publicist. Consider first why the editors were for Richardson and then ponder the reasons for their commanding influence with the people. That will tell the whole story.

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Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Rev. Fred Sheldon, Pastor
Strangers Welcome.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
Sunday, 11 a. m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Wednesday, 8 p. m.
Church Edifice, Monte Verde Street, one block North of Ocean Ave.

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Tyrell Williams, acting dean of the law school at Washington University, St. Louis, accompanied by his son Meade, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Meade Williams, and sister, Mrs. Valentine Mott Porter on Dolores street. Mr. Williams is president of the Players' Club in St. Louis and was prominently identified with the progressive party at its inception several years ago. During the past summer he has been giving law course to disabled war veterans.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Wakefield of San Jose, both prominent officials of the Santa Clara County Humane Association, are stopping at the "Ferns" on Casanova street. This branch of the Humane Society is the oldest in the state. They will be here until a week from today.

• • •

John K. Turner's brother, Richmond K. Turner, Lieutenant Commander of the flagship California, has been spending a few days in Carmel. The Pacific fleet is on the way from Bremerton to San Pedro for target practice. Commander Turner's position on the California is that of gunnery officer. Mrs. Turner was here with him and will remain the balance of this month.

• • •

Frank Lawrence of Hollywood, and promoter of the California Club of New York has been occupying the Collis cottage on Casanova street. The purpose of this club is to give publicity to California—her beauties, her industries and her arts. It supports and encourages all movements relating to good transcontinental highway; its propaganda includes the slogan, "See California First."

• • •

Riley Smith, accompanied by Bert Babcock, spent last week end in Carmel. The former is a pipe-organist known around the bay cities as a rising musician of rare ability. He was a pupil of Wallace Sabin, Howard Hansen of the College of the Pacific, and Warren D. Allen, now Stanford University organist. While here Mr. Smith met David Alberto and both enjoyed many musical hours together.

Mr Alberto is enthusiastic about the young man's marvelous ability as a composer of pipe-organ music. He declares that he is a phenomenal organist, with a repertoire embracing practically every composition ever written for the pipe-organ, and prophesies a brilliant future for this rising young musician.

• • •

Those of us who have known Sir Edwin Arnold through his "Light of Asia," etc., and his son, Sir Edwin Lester Arnold, through "Phyra, the Phoenician," etc., will be interested to know that the daughter of the latter, Mrs. M. Baker, spent some time this summer in Carmel. And furthermore, the lady was so charmed with the atmosphere and social and artistic life of our community that she expects to return for a more protracted stay.

• • •

Professor R. M. Alden of the English department of Stanford University, with his wife and family, are spending September in their home at Monte Verde and Seventh. Mrs. G. R. Alden, mother of the Professor, is the author of the celebrated "Pansy" books. She is in Carmel frequently. Professor Alden is a writer of considerable note; his latest book is "The Boy Who Found a King."

• • •

Jo Mora returned recently from San Rafael where he had been making final arrangements for the placing of his statue, "The Doughboy," in one of the parks. A big celebration is to celebrate its unveiling this coming Saturday. Col E. V. Smith, chief of staff of the 91st Division, and chief officer of the recent military camp at Del Monte, is to be speaker of the day. The army, navy and marines will be represented. The statue is given by the Marin county ex-service men, and dedicated to their soldier dead.

• • •

To get away from the heat at Laguna Beach, where they have been all summer, Ann Dare and her English friend, Miss Brocklesby-Davis, are here for five or six weeks. Should Madam Dare return to Laguna she may assume charge of a recently established little theater there.

• • •

Dr. E. A. Sturge, for forty two years connected with the Presbyterian Japanese missionary work, now retired, has settled for an indefinite stay in Carmel. He and his wife are in the White cottage on Camino Real and Ninth. Dr. Sturge was in Siam for five years as a medical missionary and had the pleasure of building the first hospital here.

• • •

Captain and Mrs. William L. Maxwell spent a part of last week at the American Legion gathering in San Jose. Captain Maxwell is commander of the local post in Monterey. He and Mrs. Maxwell were very enthusiastic about the San Jose convention. Among other entertaining features were a parade and a remarkable address on "Patriotism" by National Adjutant.

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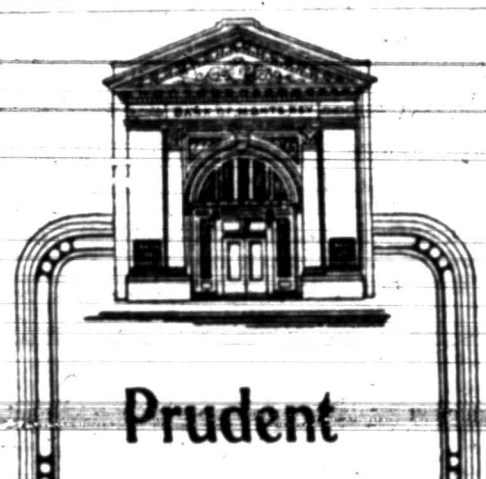

Prudent Planning

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MONTEREY THEATRES
Moving Picture Shows

STRAND THEATRE
Thursday, Friday—Wallace Reid and Bebe Daniels in "Nice People." Vanity Comedy. Pathe
Saturday—John Gilbert in "Arabian Love." Big-V Comedy. Screen Snap Shots
Sunday — Pauline Frederick in "Two Kinds of Women. Big-V Comedy. Scenic
Monday and Tuesday—Alma Rubens in "The Valley of Silent Men." Ben Turpin. Selznick News.
Wednesday – Rudolph Valentino in "Blood and Sand." Gayety Comedy. Pathe Review.

STAR THEATRE
Thursday — William Farnum in "Shackles of Gold." Sunshine Comedy. Rolin Comedy.
Friday and Saturday — Tom Mix in "The Fighting Streak." Sunshine Comedy. Scenic
Sunday—Gareth Hughes in "Dont Write Letters. Texas Guinan. Scenic.
Monday and Tuesday — Miriam Cooper in "The Oath." Christie Comedy. Scenic.
Wednesday—Lionel Barrymore in "Jim the Penman. Lee Moran. Rolin Comedy.

PHILIP WILSON
REAL ESTATE
CARMEL CAL.

Drainage Problem Has Many Angles

PERRY NEWBERRY,
President of the Board of Trustees.

The Board of Trustees has passed the matter of surface drainage up to the people of the district, which embraces the watershed between Ocean Avenue and Santa Lucia street, San Carlos street and the sea, asking only that the plan have thorough publicity and careful consideration. It will move along without further effort of proponents, and unless stopped by those who may oppose it, will become a fact The law provides that should a majority of the surface area in the district file protest at the proper time, which will be set later and given publicity, the proceedings must stop.

The matters to be considered are:

1. Has the time come for this improvement? Is its postponement a hardship upon the residents of the district? Is the health, comfort or safety of the people endangered by neglect to build a surface drainage system now?

Answer these questions yourself. Do not let the fact that these improvements may help the sale of your property, or make better business for real estate in Carmel, enter into it. We are almost all agreed that this is a town to live in, not to make money in, or out of. At least this one town in the country will consider the health, comfort and safety of its people before the opportunity for money-making.

2. If the time is ripe, is this the proper plan for drainage? Can underground conduits be kept free from clogging? Can water be led to the catch-basins along unpaved streets? Can the system be made to work upon those east-and-west streets which will not be immediately improved?

These are the most frequent doubts I have heard expressed. They are too technical, perhaps, for the lay-mind to answer I have listened carefully to Mr. Severance, Dr. Burton, Mr. Blackman and Mr. Beardsley, each of whom, in his way is prepared to speak with authority. From their differing views, I have gathered that the plan would be more or less an experiment. But I have no doubt all of these men, maybe others with practical experience, would be willing to answer your questions. Before you spend $25,000 or more, satisfy yourself upon the matter of how surely this scheme will work. It is too much money to risk in experiments.

3. If the plan is reliable, is the manner of apportionment of the cost fair and just? Should people on the high side of the district pay the same as those in the hollow? Should unimproved property pay the same as improved? Should an inside lot pay the same as a corner lot?

The proposal made by the petitioning property owners is that the assessment be made on the basis unit of a lot 40 feet by 100 feet, an equal amount for every lot in the district. This figure has been approximated by the engineer, Mr. Severance, at $20.00 a lot. No matter where your lot may be, no matter its value, no matter the danger from rains, no matter whether it has 40 feet frontage as an inside lot, or 140 feet frontage on a corner, it pays the same.

The property owner who, foreseeing damage by winter rains, bought high up on the water-shed, loses the advantage gained by his judgment He may have given up the opportunity of a sea-view to be free of the danger of cellar floods, yet he must now pay a part of the cost for protection of him who fancied sea-view more than he feared the rain. So he argues that the assessment is unfair Particularly, as the value of sea-view lots has jumped much higher and faster than his place in the trees. "They wanted to be near the sea," he argues; "they have seen their lots treble and quadruple in value, while mine are much less salable Now the one advantage I had, freedom of the danger of a cellar flood, is taken from me"

Then there is the man who argues that his lot, worth $400, can not be so greatly benefited as a $1000 lot, because it could only be damaged four hundred dollars' worth, if it were swept clear away. That is a matter of arithmetic, and I'll pass it by. But the argument of the man with an unimproved lot, who says that rain waters crossing it or lying upon it, do it no damage, is to be considered. He says that the damage from winter rains is mainly to house-foundations, walls, fences, gardens, cellars and garages and their contents. He wants the apportionment based upon our assessment list, including improvements and personal property.

There is the objection to this that we would be penalizing the man who builds and improves his holdings, favoring the land speculator and the profiteer of unearned increment. I am naturally on that side of the argument, but our state laws are against me. California has again and again rejected the "single-tax" doctrine, and our regular tax-levy must be made against improvements, and personal property as well as upon real estate. There is another argument against the assessment-list method of apportionment, and that is that an owner of vacant property might build a costly house upon it the day after the improvement had been assessed, and his house be free of paying any share of the cost. For years he would have advantage of the other property-owner's investment. That must be considered, certainly.

So we come now to the problem of the corner lot, which under the petitioners' plan, pays no more than an interior lot, although it has 140 feet of frontage as against 40 feet This seems to be the most serious objection to the plan of equal area assessment. Those who argue it say that the buyer of a corner lot gets certain advantages of desirability, and must assume certain responsibilities. The foremost of these is the street construction along his two sides. Street construction includes drainage of surface waters. They are a part of the same problem, and in most cities are considered together. Just as the corner lot owner is required to pay for his streets at front and side, he must pay for his drainage front and side.

The interior lot owner argues that he paid his full share for the street work in front of his place; is willing to pay his full share of the drainage; but his share is his frontage. If every lot owner in the district guards his own frontage, the problem is solved. Let the corner lot owner pay his disability, as he took his advantage. He must guard his two-street frontage.

The interior lot owner, figuring on Mr. Severance's estimate of $20 a lot, says that a block of twenty lots must pay $400 toward the scheme; that the four corner lots must pay $46.67 apiece, and the sixteen inside lots $13.33 apiece. These figures he bases upon frontage.

On the other hand, the corner lot owner says his chance of damage is no greater than the interior lot, so his benefit is no greater and his cost should be the same. And there will be probably other good arguments pro and con. Let the matter be threshed out thoroughly before the day of protest, and all abide then by the majority's decision. Petitions will be handed you to sign; know just what you are signing, even if it means offending a friend. If you are not certain of the meaning of the petition, ask for time to consider, and for a copy of it to study. That delay and the copy are your rights. When you have signed, stick by your signature.

September 6th, 1922.

IN CASE OF FIRE

From 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. telephone Curtis 602 W 3; from 8 p.m. to 6 a.m., telephone City Marshal, 374 W.

PHOTOGRAPHY

Outdoor Portraits. Postcards of Cottages, etc.

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CARMEL NEWS CO.

Battalion of Death Nurse Visits Carmel

Mrs. Olga Watkins, distinguished for her services in the war as a Red Cross nurse, is in Carmel for a few days. Mrs. Watkins, who was formerly Miss Baskin, is from Moscow. She served in the famous Russian "Battalion of Death" for seven months, and later enlisted in the American army.

Two years ago she came to America and is at present planning to study law in the University of Oregon at Portland. Her purpose is to be able to help her countrymen.

She gives a colorful and tragic account of conditions in her own country. Eight hundred people from Odessa near the Black Sea have died of starvation within the last few months. Money is of no use to them because there is no food to buy. The people haven't the strength to put in the crops and the little wheat that was planted failed. Mrs. Watkins begs the American people to send food rather than money. She says that America is furnishing practically all the relief that the starving country is getting. She is expecting in a short time to get her sister here from Bucharest. The sister is a graduate dentist

Mrs. Watkins' English is truly remarkable. She has attended the public schools in Sausalito and San Francisco, "beginning right down with the babies," as she very delightfully expressed it.

Answering the observation that "From your name it is quite evident that you married an American," her eyes lighted and her face was irradiated: "Oh, you bet," she said quaintly, but with energy, "It could be nobody else."

Pirooters on the Beach

Those who saw on the beach a few days ago a lot of strutting males wearing red sashes, earrings, swords, and pistols, thought with alarm that they had run into a den of pirates. Later it was discovered that it was the Boys' Club having a Pirates' picnic. The boys wore beard and mustachios of gray moss and eyebrows of black courtplasted. Captain Kidd, Peter Pettibone and Dick Deadeye were all there in person. There was much hidden treasure to be found and mysterious maps which gave such information as eight paces East, 3 P. S. W., 6 P. N. Altogether it was quite a formidable band and all the timid female residents of Carmel are glad that the Pirates are not one of our permanent institutions.

September Moving Picture Program at Manzanita Theater

Tuesday, Sept. 12th—Richard Barthelmes in "Experience," a Paramount Special.

Saturday, Sept. 16th. — Wallace Reid in "Hell Diggers," and a comedy.

Tuesday, Sept. 19th—Gloria Swanson in "A Great Moment."

Saturday, Sept 23rd.—"Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford, a Cosmopolitan production from the play by George Cohan, and a comedy.

New Enterprise To Have Own Building

Ruth Kuster has leased the Dummage corner at Ocean avenue and Dolores street, and is erecting on the property a small but unique structure to be devoted entirely to the weaving industry. L. E. Gottfried is the builder. The construction will be of the quaint North European country cottage type, with plaster and half-timber exterior and a steep-pitched roof with rolled eaves. The interior will be of cedar. The building will be ready for occupancy about October 1st.

Climax Furniture Store

The Big Store on Franklin street is offering very interesting inducements to home-furnishers.

Particularly in Bedroom Furniture, which is going at 20 to 30 per cent under current prices.

Suites and odd pieces in Ivory and Gray Enamel, Walnut, Maple and Oak—priced lower than at any time during the last eight years.

For instance: An Ivory Dresser (rather small, of course) enameled, on hardwood, at $21.00.

We will have about 200 pieces at these low prices.

It is quite assured that prices are to advance somewhat in all lines of merchandise—which fact increases interest in our offering.

And you'd better annex a few of those Grass Arm Chairs at $4.50 each.

Call anyway. If you don't buy, the Big Store will give you standards for comparison.

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What Others Think

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The Pine Cone welcomes communications on constructive public improvement. We desire to give the fullest publicity to both sides of any controversy that may arise. We feel that the people of Carmel can, and will discuss fairly and openly, without rancor or bitterness, matters pertaining to the collective life of Carmel. In order to promote a friendly constructive effort, we ask that all contributions be signed. Communications sent anonymously or signed with a fictitious name will not be published.

San Francisco, California,
September 6, 1922

W. L. Overstreet, Esq.,
The Pine Cone,
Carmel, California.

My Dear Mr. Overstreet:

This is the first opportunity I have had to express to you my appreciation and my thanks for your kindness to me during the recent primary contest. It was very good of you to arrange the meeting for Mrs. J. B. Hume and Mr. J. M. Oliver at Carmel, and I am deeply grateful to you for it.

Many, many thanks!

Most sincerely yours,
HIRAM W. JOHNSON.

The vagrant impressions of the Pine Nut, in the Carmel Pine Cone, [illegible] and the Pine Nut has anything to say on conditions in Carmel she is well worth listening to. This week in the current edition of the Pine Cone the Pine Nut has an article that is clean cut and straight from the shoulder. Carmelities will do well to read it, think it over and read it again.—Monterey Peninsula Herald.

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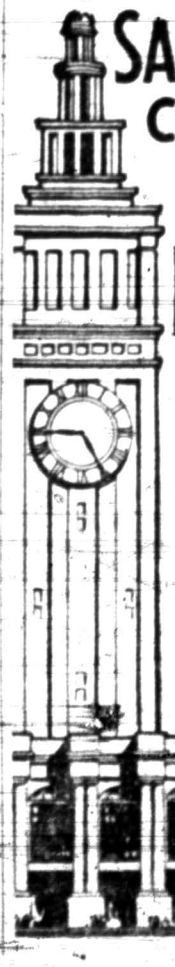

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Careful attention given each order.
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The Pine Cone Press

Pine Needles

Plans are being perfected for the entertainment of the members of the Investment Bankers Association of America at Del Monte, Oct. 9 to 12. The families of several of the delegates are arranging to sojourn in Carmel.

On Admission Day Miss M. Maguire gave a beach picnic to the Sunday school children of the old Carmel Mission. Lots of ice cream and other good eats sent the children away happy and hoping that it would be again—soon.

Charles S. Fay, passenger traffic manager of the Atlantic System of the Southern Pacific, visited Carmel on Monday. His host was B. F. Wright of the Palace Drug Co. Mr. Fay is traveling in his special car and is on his honeymoon.

To make it practical to buy in larger quanties, consequently at lower prices, and possibly with lower haulage and freight charges, the Newell grocery, formerly Davis', is having a storehouse erected in the rear of the establishment M. J. Murphy is the builder.

Teachers to the number of nearly 700 are expected to gather at Santa Cruz October 18th to 20th, to attend the annual joint institute of the central coast counties. The counties included are Monterey, San Benito, San Luis Obispo and Santa Cruz. The Carmel teachers are planning to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brewster and family of Santa Barbara are spending some days in visiting about the Peninsula. While in Carmel they are guests of Mrs. Clarence Waldner. Mr. Brewster is an architect and is much interested in examples of his branch of the arts which are to be found in Carmel.

Mrs. Clarence Waldner and her son and daughter have come to Carmel from Tonopah to escape the trying summer heat. Mrs. Waldner is visiting her parents and will be joined by her husband for the second and third week of the month. She states that while away from her home one of the principal streets of the town sank three hundred feet into the ground.

Carmel's new postoffice is coming along slowly but surely. The frame and brick work is about completed and the plastering is well under way. The large fixtures will arrive shortly, and the contractor expects to give occupancy about the middle of October. The upper story will consist of two three-room and two two-room apartments.

Considering that registration for the general election in November closes on October 7th, some 150 citizens are going to lose their votes in the Carmel precincts if they don't get their names on the list pretty soon. The precincts embrace Carmel, Pebble Beach, the Highlands and Carmel Valley. Do it at the Pine Cone office.

After a brief illness, following her return from Seattle last week, Miss Anna C. Clark passed away at the home of her sister, Mrs. Lucy C. Hayward, last Monday morning. Miss Clark was well known in Carmel. Prior to coming here she resided in Denver, where she was prominent in educational and benevolent work. Funeral services were held at All Saints' Church in this city yesterday afternoon.

Purely Personal Paragraphs

Mrs. Lotta A. Shipley entertained a party of friends from Oakland over the week end.

Pine Inn guests include Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Tolman and children from New York.

Mrs. Arnold Waybur, daughter of Mrs. C. S. Stanton, spent the last week end in Berkeley.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Fields have taken up their home in the Williamson house for the winter.

Miss Adaline D. Gray, sister of Miss Eunice T. Gray, was here with a party recently for a few days.

Miss Helen Haight no longer has a business interest in the local Cinderella Shop, in the Hand building.

Among Berkeley visitors here last week was Miss Alice Gompers. She has quite a number of friends here.

Mrs. Marian Thannhauser has returned to San Francisco after a pleasant visit here with her many friends.

The Pearce cottage on Camino Real has been occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Norden and their two daughters. They come from Palo Alto.

Mrs. Phil K. Gordon is visiting in San Francisco and on her return will move into her new home on San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hunt of Niles are sojourning here for the next two weeks. They have as guest their fellow townswoman, Mrs. M. Stoops.

The D. L. James mansion at the Highlands is closed for the season. Mr. James and his family having returned to their home in Kansas City, Mo.

Thos. Bickle and wife are sojourning down the Monterey Coast for a fortnight. James A. Arkin has charge of the drug store during Mr. Bickle's absence.

After a two months' visit here, Mrs. Atherton Macondray has returned to San Francisco. Ensign Macondray is on special duty at the navy yard at Mare Island.

Mrs. L. A. Nares of Pebble Beach gave a bridge party on Tuesday; among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. Halsted Yates, Harold Crane and Mrs. Thomas Taylor.

Professor Edgar Robinson, of the history department of Stanford University, is here for a few weeks prior to the opening of the university. Mrs. Robinson is also here.

Miss Mary Brown, connected with the Tiffany studios of Los Angeles, was a Carmel visitor last week. She put in much time visiting the unique tearooms and shops of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Halsted Yates have been entertaining Brigadier-General and Mrs. John Wisser for a few days, and gave a lunch for them at the Del Monte golf club house on Sunday.

Mrs. Elsie Benedict has just purchased the Tompkins house at the Highlands. She is identified with the lecture courses bearing her name. With her at the Highlands were her husband and W. B. Vandergrift.

Miss Beth White, who spent last winter and spring in Carmel, is again here, and will remain indefinitely. She and Mrs. Maude Arndt are to be together in "The Humming Bird." Miss White has spent the summer at Mount Tamalpais.

E. M. Tienken and wife spent the week-end here. They are old friends of the Overstreets, whose guests they were. Years ago they were neighbors in Berkeley. Mr. Tienken is cashier and part owner of the bank at Patterson, in Stanislaus county.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Barry Jr. are honeymooning here for the balance of this month at La Casita cottage on north Camino Real. Mr. Barry is working for an advanced degree at Stanford. His bride comes from Washington, D. C.

Crown Ruthven

Little cubes of mortar
Placed with cunning hand
Will make the billowy Ocean
Avenue a Strand.

We have to chronicle since last week one more load of drain pipe and at least two trucks of lumber. Even the sight of a little material gives us a large collective heart throb. What will we do when the first dirt plow meanders down the Rue de Bump?

DAYLIGHT HIGH AND LOW TIDES AT CARMEL

	Low			High	
Sept 14	9:48 a	3.1		5:33 a	4.0
15	10:56 a	3.0		6:31 a	4.2
16	12:02 p	2.8		7:20 a	4.5
17	1:03 p	2.5		8:04 a	4.8
18	1:59 p	2.0		8:44 a	5.1
19	7:53 p	1.5		9:23 a	5.4
20	3:45 p	0.9		10:09 a	5.9

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Opportunities

LOST—Diamond sapphire ring; reward for return; address P. O. Box 254, Carmel

FOR RENT—New unfurnished house; 3 rooms and bath; apply to Carmel Realty Co.

WANTED—Refined woman wants position as housekeeper in good home; Pebble Beach or Carmel preferred. Would take charge of home during absence of family. Box X, Carmel.

FOR SALE—Improved income property; central; sea view. Easy terms. P. O. Box 455, Carmel.

FOR SALE—Choice lots, $250 to $400; frontage to suit; heavily wooded. P. O. Box 455, Carmel.

NAVAJO RUGS—For best quality and right prices in these rugs, direct from the Indian Reservation in New Mexico, see Miss L. R. Lichtenthaler, at bungalow, Lincoln street, near Ninth avenue.

FOR SALE—At Carmel Highlands, very desirable lot, close to Inn. Write to Box 582, Palo Alto, Cal.

FOUND—Pair silver-rim glasses. May be obtained at the Pine Cone office by paying for this ad.

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